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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1892.

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Football Battle of Hampden Park Fought To-Day.

THE EXCITEMENT INTENSE

Harvard's Strength a Surprise on Vale's 35-yard line. Brewer punta. from the Beginning of the Contest.

It Saves the Crimson at a Critical Moment in the First Hail.

selected to line up for Yale and Harverd to 25-yard line. the great summat football match of the 'varsity teams on this field this afternoon:

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BEFORE THE GAME.

could wish."

People are not coming in as they have in past years, because, owing to the good arrangements for the sale of seats, each perhere so long before the game.

the Harvard side, are rapidly filling up.

Name Distinguished Specialors. wife and a party of Cambridge friends, have for interference. taken seats directly-ander Tak Evening

Dr. Sargeant, of the Hemenway Gymna-

less rapidly, and few well-known people are visible there. 'Dickinson, the Harvard football player;

Neal Rantoul, of last year's Harvard crew ; Kip, of the S. A. A., are just coming in Crimson Colors Prevail Early.

dor displayed, but only an occasional bue breaks through on him. Yaio's ball. The end seats appear to be strictly neutral

Ball now on Barvard's fifteen-yard line.

Beautiful interference by Yale. is here to watch the play of both teams, and revolving wedge.

A Critical Instant for Harvard. he line. Yate seems bound to score.

Time called with the ball on Harvard's ayard line, neither side having scored. The wing has slightly shifted and Harvard will again have the advantage of whatever breeze there is.

begin play with its new wedge.

After the unexpected piece of good luck which gave Harvard the ball when a touchseen at the end of the Harvard scate. Every down seemed 'imminent, the crimson sup-

> The Second Half. the field after

but the people are flocking in. The Yale men are still few in number.

by tremendous cheering.

A lew minutes later the two captains are side play.

and the teams line up as named in prévious

HAMPDEN PARE, SPRINGFIELD, NOV. 19. As the game begins Yale has the ball and Harrard has the advantage of what wind

actly 2 o'clock the fun starts. Laurie Bliss but makes no gain. gains 19 yards around Hervard's right end, Ball on Yale's 25-Harvard's rush line breaking through and stopping. Yale has three downs without a

Butterworth punts, Brewer punts and Hallowell gets the ball. The ball now on Yale's 40-yard line. Harvard is bunting in

nothing. Third down for Yale and no gain.

Ball taken back by referee and still on Yale's 10-yard line. Laurie Bliss gains 10

Harvard's Fine Showing.

Harvard given five yards for interference The ball in centre of field and Brewer punts and Laurie Bliss muffs. Harvard's ball on Yale's 35-yard line.

Harvard is trying the revolving wedge, but does not make much. Upton makes 5 yards. The ball is on Yale's 25-yard line. Yale

19. - Pollowing are the official lists of players ing up and down the field. Buil is on Yale's Ball is now on Yale's 22-yard line and has

been in Yale's territory nearly all the time. Yale has the ball. Yale gains 5 yards. Laurie Bliss tries to go around the end, but loes not gain. Butterworth punts, Gray

Brewer Is Hurt a Little. Harvard gets & yards. Brewer seems to be The ball is nearly in the centre of the field

Yale gots the ball on four downs, near the centro of the neld.

Laurie Hiss gained 5 yards behind a close

V. Yale is now forcing the centre. The ball is near the centre of the field. " Pop" Blis tries 'round right Harvard's end and galos 5 yards.

does not gain an inch.

Harvard's ball on four downs. Ball on Harvard's 30-yard line. Upton Gets a Cut in the Head.

Jos Upton seems to be cut a little on the head.

Harvard's ball. Gray gains 4 yards. Brower punts to Butterworth; ball 10 yards in Yale's territory.
Yale goes back and tries a V. Laurie Bliss

ries around the end, but gains nothing. . Butterworth punts to Gray, who is inter-

Yale gains 3 yards on the revolving wedge. street. Yale gains 5 through the centre. Ball is 10 Harvard's ball on 4 downs. drewer gains

vard around end. Emmon Badly Hurt, but Plays On. Emmons badly hurt, but insists upon play-

Oray makes 10 yards through Yale's centre, and the ball is in the centre of the field. Butterworth makes 5 yards through the

centre. Butterworth punts and Newell Laurie Bliss's Good Run. Laurie Bliss gains thirty-five yards by

"Pop" Bliss makes slight gain around the

Ball on Harvard's 10-yard line, Yale using

A Critical Instant for Harvard.

Laurie Biles almost carries the ball across being to be being the being to be be being to be being to be be being to be be being to be be being to be being to be be being to

Harvard in the second half is expected to porters feel confident of victory.

At 3.10 the crimson team comes on. There Is no change in the line-up on either side. | Errup. Resp it always in the nouse. '...

overnor. It was " John, the orange man."

Harfard goes in to try her opening play. Trafford is alone in the field with the ball. Brower takes it and makes 15 yards with 1 round Yale's right end and Harvard is crazy. The ball to now on Yake's 45-yard line. Harvard loses ground on a fumble. Brewer makes a beautiful punt.

ball is still on Yale's 6-yard line. Laurie Bliss breaks through Upton an makes 5 yards. Yale is given 5 yards for off-

Yale Strong on the Offensive. Yale is playing a splendid offensive game. Ball now on Yale's 20-yard line and Yale has Butterworth punts, and Newell breaks

brough. Butterworth goes back to punt again. It is a take kick, but Laurie Bitsa cannot

goin an Inch. Tale makes slight gain on a wedge. L. Bliss makes o yards through Upto Laurie Bilss tries to go through the centre

Ball on Yale's 25-yard line. Laurie Bliss loses 5 yards trying to go Joe Upton breaks through and is tackled.

Yale gains 4 yards on the revolving wedge.
Laurie fillss tried to go through the line, but falled. After a spell of desperate playing which

followed Harvard forces the ball around Yale's left end and the ball is on Yale's 40yard line. Upton seems to be slightly hurt. Harvard men are jubilant.
Play is called with the ball on Yale's 40

yard line Graves gains 3 yardswhen play is resumed Lake gains 3 yards for Harvard.

Barvard Bucking the Centre. Harvard is trying to force the centre. Ball almost on Yale's 30-yard line. Bremet punts outside and Laurie Bliss gets the ball. The ball is brought on to Yale's 17-yard line and Yale has the ball.

Mason Roplaces Upton. Some Harvard man is hurt. It is Upton and apparently Mason is to replace him. Upton is being taken from the field. Laurie Bliss goes 'round the end and gains

2 yards. Yale gains three yards. Bliss is laid out Ball on Yale's 30-yard line and Yale has t Butter won the punts, but the ball is

brought back and Yale given five yards for off-side play. Ball is now 15 yards in Yale's territory.

" Pap " Bliss falls to gain. Brower Cutches and Gains. Butterworth punts and Brewer makes eautiful catch and gains 8 yard. Ball 30 yards in Harvard's territory, bu

Harvard has the ball.
Some on is burt on the Harvard's team, and play is interrupted. When it is resumed Harvard makes no gains on second down. Yale is playing a beautiful defense.

When the game ended the score stood : YALE HARVARD - - -

GOV. FLOWER TOLD OF THE PLOT Chiefs Confer in Regard to Treach

ONE WAS FATALLY HURT.

One of the Victims of the Roebuck Collanse Is Dead

Amelia, the elder of the Gottlieb children aged eleven and eight years respectively, should have reached there Thursday, but ing, 20 and who were injured by the failing woodwork of Samuel Roebuck's moulding mill, 417 Hamil- of the Kershaw, have not been answered. ton avenue, Brooklyn, which collapsed in or interference.

Juries. They sustained scalp wounds and safe at Portage Lake, having arrived yesterBrewer makes a poor punt. Ball now in were removed to the Long Island College day noon. The wires were down and the mes-Hospital. Their home is at 71 Thirteenth

The building which collapsed was a three-pontiac, but she is t story frame addition to the inill in course of under Grand Island. story frame addition to the min in course or erection. Beside the Gottlieb children, those injured were Martin Swanson, 77 Degraw street; Benedict Johnson, 77 President street, fdward Christopher, 83 Carroli street, and Maggie Schubert, 73 Thirteenth street. The men who were injured were putting props against the building to save it, and the children were gathering chips.

The New England Has a Surplus. BOSTON, NOV. 19. - The Commercial Bulletin ing up. to-day states that it has absolute and official

knowledge that the New York and New England Railroad Company has liquidated the floating debt, earned the fixed charges, the dividend on the preferred stock and a small surplus besides.

At tiens Falis a tree was blown on a trolley wire and travel was interrupted for surplus besides. Got feven Years for Larceny.

foreman, who burned Alfred C. Campbell's remanded in the Essex Market Police Court Yale fumbles the ball and Harvard good william Telubussary,
thus saving a touchdown. Ball on 5-yard got are years.
Millon Carter, Pelix Sullivan and John
Millon Carter, Pelix Sullivan and John Newell, each aged eighteen years, got two years each for grand larceny.

> Say He Is the School-House Thief. Nineticth street, who the police claim is the thief who has been robbing the school-houses on the east side of books for some time past, was held for trial in the Essex Narket Court this morning. Julius Korey, twenty years old, of 147 East body of John Lightbody Connor, fourth son thief who has been robbing the scacol-houses on the east side of books for some time past, was held for trial in the Essex Market Court this morning.

Trumphour Gullty of Perjury.

the wreckers of the Ulster County Savings Institution, was found guilty of perjury today. He will be sentenced next week.

Wires Between Chicago and St. Paul Down for Over 36 Hours.

Through a Vast Region.

Landslide on the Union Pacific-Tacoma's Heaviest Rain.

int associated passe. Cricago, Nov. 18.—For over thirty-six hours not a click has been heard from the telegraph instruments connecting Cuicago with all that section of the Northwest having St. Paul and Minneapolis as a centre. The only way those cities could be reached was by way of Omaha, Ogden, Utah; San Fran-cisco and Helena, Mont., and back by the

Northwestern route.
The storm statted in with a heavy wind and rain, and the rain suddenly turned to snow, about a foot falling through Western Wisconsin, Northern lows and Southern Minnesota. The rain froze on the telegraph wires, making them useless. The wires were broken and telegraph poles are down in every lirection. The fall in temperature was very

A smash-up occurred on the Chicago, Mil waukee and St. Paul road, but no lives were

The extreme north of Minnesota and North Dakota are reported to have a storm all together, but it raged with greatest violence through central lows, where it has been impossible to get a single despatch into or out of any town between here and Council Bluffs.

Train Blown Over an Embankment. DENVER, Nov. 19 .- A passenger train on the South Park Railway was last night, near Kenosha, blown from the track by a heavy wind and toppled over an embankment. Rieven people were hurt, but it is thought

Five Killed and Many Wounded. EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 19.—A cyclone struck Harrison, Ark., Thursday night, killing five residents and wounding many others.
A large number of houses were blown down and considerable stock was killed and carried off. Two small children were carried quite a distance by the wind, but were unburt.

Child Lost on Her Way to School. BOIRE, Idaho. Nov. 19 .- A heavy snow storm prevailed in southern Idaho during the storm provailed in southern idado during the last few days. Nellie Logan, the six-year-old daughter of James Logan, of Hillside, attarted across the divide for school in a heavy snow, but did not reach her destination and was lost. Parties of white men and Indians wandered over the hills hoping to find a trace of her.

At midnight yesterday she was found alive and well but terribly weak in one of Wilson & Paimer's old sheds with a dozen fleecy sheep. among which she had snuggled and thus

caped death by freezing. Landslide on the Union Parific. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19,-A landslide has occurred on the Union Pacific four miles west

St. Louis, Nov. 19. - A cyclone passed through West Plains, Mo., Wednesday night, causing considerable loss. The house of John Armstrong was blown down and all the occupants injured, himself and wife probably

fatally. Anxiety for the Steamer Kershaw. MARQUETTE, Mich., Nov. 19 .- A flerce gale with blinding snow last night caused much anxiety for the safety of the steamer C. J. Kershaw, which left with the barge Ir on in tow Wednesday for Portage Lake. They telegrams addressed to Captain W. S. Mack, CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 10.-The steamer sage announcing the arrival was delayed a day. No word has been received from the Pontiac, but she is believed to be sheltered

Stage Blown Down an Embankment. FORT EDWARD, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- During the Schuylerville and Fort Edward stage was third. Time—1.283.

Struck and blown down an embankment about a mile and a half below this village.

Third Hace—Five-righths of a mile.—Won by Locky Clover, Schylkill second, Forest third. Time—1.00)a. Schuylerville and Fort Edward stage was third. One person was injured, but the driver and six passengers escaped with only a bad shak-

The accident caused the postponement of the Democratic celebration in this village 213 East One Hundred and Seventh street,

Held for a \$1,000 Bobbery. ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 19. -- In the Union Jacob Handerback and his wife, Mary, its-County Court this morning John Walton, the ing at 207 East Ninety-eighth street, were

> Death of a Son of Ex-Sheriff Connor. Funeral services will be held at but Bed-tord avenue, Brooklyn, to-night, over the

'njured by a Blast.

Winds Scatter Death and Destruction WALLACE, IO TO I. Alleged Defective Ballots Give Him

Beats Helen by a Short Head in a Furious Finish.

Chedder Wins His First Bracket in a Gallop at Guttenburg To-Day.

attendance at Guttenburg to-day was sur-prisingly large, considering the fact that the card was one of the poorest of the meeting close contests.

Most of the moisture had disappeared from the track, leaving it very sticky and heavy. There were very bw scratches on the card. and, as the fields were quite large, the races sed to be fairly interesting. The weather was clear and cool.

The opening event was a dash of six furlongs in which Balbriggan was a hot favor He had practically nothing to best. Penns anded him a winner in handy tashion by

three parts of a length. Frank 1., the extreme outsider, secured the Frank L., the extreme outsider, secured the place from Blacklock, who was well played for third place.

Jack adler, the official announcer at futtenburg, proudly sported a massive goldheaded cane to his friends to-day.

Jack also exhibited a letter from the Titan Athletic Club, which conveyed to him the news that he had been made an honorary member and official releree of the Club.

The cane was a present from the club members as a token of the Esteem they had for Adler.

PIRST BACK Baibtiggas a. 110 H Penny I Is 16.

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Frank L. 102 W Pranch 5

Blacklock 106. H McGlone 3 31 31

Bon Voyas 106. H Derm'tt 2 22

Maggie K. 99 httwart 22

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Maggie K. 20 to I and 3 to 5 and out; Bon Voyase 1 to 2 and 7 to 10? Blacklock, 6 to 1 and 6 to 5, Maggie K. 20 to I and 5 to 1; Frank L., 30 to I and 6 to 1.

Baibtiggan led throughout and won handily by three parts of a length from Frank L., who beat Blacklock the same distance. Time—1.10.

Mutuels paid: Straight, #3; place, #2.75. Frank L. paid \$11.40.

SECOND BACK. Purse of \$400, for two-year-olds; selling allowances; five furlongs.

There Helen tackled him, and in a furious finish Walisce lasted long enough to win by a short head from Helen, who was a length in front of Hightaway. Time—1.04.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$22.15; place, \$10.60. Helen paid \$5.40.

Purse \$400, for maidens; selling allow ances; four and a half furlongs.

ing. 29 and 7.

Chedder ran under a pull from start to finish and won it a gallop by a length from Gamester, who was second throughout. Rochelle was third, jour lengths away. Time-0.58.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.15; place, \$3.35. Gamester paid \$4.75.

THE RACING AT GLOUCESTER.

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACE, N. J., NOV. 19.-The results of to-day's races follow: First Race - Fivo-eighths of a mile. — Won by Arizona, Marty H. second and Glenmound hird. Time - 1.06%. Second Race—Six and a haif furiongs. — Won by Starlight, Rear Guard second and Lyrist

Three Boy Burgiars Held. Richard White, of 232 East One Hundred and 8 venth street; Michael Fitzgeraid, of and William Fitzgerald, of war East One Hundred and Fifth street, each thirteen years old, were held this morning in Hariem Police Court, charged with burglariously entering the tasement of the flat house 106 East One Hunnred and seventh street and stealing, besides other property, a tricycle valued at East One Hunnred and seventh street and stealing. The proprietress would not take the couple as the second seventh street and stealing. The proprietress would not take the couple in the property of the girls had as she was convinced or the girls had as the was convinced or the girls had been left.

McMahon and Delaney Matched. Jack McMahon, of the Clipper Athlotic Ciue, has been matched to fight " Scratch "

Mr. Elaine's Condition Improves.

eyes injured by the explosion of a blast at Eighty-second street and Amsterdam avenue, this morning. He passed a comfortable night manufacture the largest variety of at 11.45 this forenoon. He was taken to Roosevelt a ospital.

ported to be very much improved in condition wenue and 42d street, have of their own this morning. He passed a comfortable night manufacture the largest variety of well a ospital. oncoseand, refreshed by a sound sleep, is said to be Men's and Boys' Overcouts and Suits.

perfect fitting, correct styles, equal to use Elecute fitted to cure nil colds or coughs or money reflicted.

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GLEASON'S BIG COUP.

Declared by Long Island City's City Clerk to Be Elected.

an Apparent Plurality of 732.

Sanford's Friends to Carry the Matter at Once to the Courts.

LONG ISLAND CITY, NOV. 19 .- There is great xcitement in this city this afternoon over the news of the coup by which Mayor Patrick Jerome Gleason has been placed in a position to claim a victory at the recent election when his candidacy for re-election

was so pitterly opposed. City Clerk Thomas Burke concluded the canvass of Long Island City's vote a little after midnight this morning. To-day he verified his figures, and then declared Gleason elected Mayor by a pluralty of 732 votes over Santord. It has heretofore been supposed that sanford was elected.

Sanford was the candidate of the Jefferso Democracy. When City Clerk Burke counted the detec ive ballots, where the names of the candi dates were written on the ballots instead o being printed, he found about 1,000 of them on which Sanford's name was written in many ways. Nearly all were wrong. On many were written "Santford," on many others "Sandford," "Sansford" and "Sana-

After placing these various names in them proper columns and footing up the totals City Clerk Surke found that Gleason's ballots showed a majority over Sanford's proper allots of 732.

The City Clerk went to Jamaica this for-

soon and nied the returns with County Clerk Sutphin. As City Clerk, Burke has issued his pertificate of election to Mayor Gleason. Mayor Glesson will now hold the fort and retain his position as Mayor, compelling the Sanford people to fight to unsent him. Gleason claims to be fairly elected, and says he will fight to the end to maintain his vic-tory. He says he has evidence of fraud in

the Sanford ballots.

Mayor Gleason said this morning in Brooklyu that if the fight is decided against him in the preliminary courts he will carry the conest up to the highest tribunals. Mayor Gleason was very much elated this forehoon when he heard the election had been conceded to him. The information was conveyed to him while he was in Brooklyn.
At 1 o'clock to-day the chief clerk in the Mayors office in Long Island City had re-ceived no official information of Mayor

they were true or not. He thought possibly they might be, but would have no knowledge of it until he saw Mayor Glesson. The news of Gleason's victory was first made public in Brooklyn by the Mayor himself. Sanford is in Washington with his family

He went there to rest after his supposed vic tory over Gleason. There is great excitement in Long Island City over Gleason's victory. The news of this action of the Mayor and his Houtenants fell like a bomb shell among the political enemies of the Mayor.

They had supposed their candidate, Sanford, was elected, and had held a jollineation meeting on the victory. There had been allegations of trregularities especially the ballots for Assemblyman, and canvassing the vote of that municipality until certain questions had been passed upon by Justice Cullen, of the Supreme Court, in

this forenoon. State, county and city are voted for on a damage done. single ballot, the Long Island City vote in were forn from their moorings and sent fig-But the Mayor-elect must receive his certificate of election not from the County Clerk,

ficate of election not from the County Clerk, but from the City Clerk, who is in most cities elected by the people.

In long Island City the Mayor appoints the City Clerk, and Glesson and his city Clerk seem to have achieved a Napoleonic coup.

Mr. Sanford's irlends express confidence, however, that the Supreme Court will set them right in the end.

Meantine Mayor Glesson and his allies appear to have gained a position of vantage, which greatly increases the difficulty of the task of dislodging them from power.

To an Evanise Wosen reporter this afternoon, city Clerk Burke confirmed the state-To an EVENING WORLD reporter this after-mon, city Cierk Burke confirmed the state-ment that his count had shown that Mayor Gleason was elected, as stated above. Lawyer Henry A. Mountford, counsel for the Jefferson Democracy of Long Island City, was seen by the reporter this afternoon, and said that he had heard nothing of the matter and could not at Demont say what Signs if

MAMIE OTT RESCUED.

Justice Ryan Commits Her to the Juvenile Asylum. Mamie Ott. fifteen years old and very pretty, was to-day committed by Justice Fifteenth street this morning. It was sent White, in Jefferson Market Court, to the to the Morgue.

EXCITING SPORT PROMISED.

The Manhattan's Professional Boxing Show To-Night.

If all the talent engaged for the profes sional bexing entertainment at the Manhat-tan Athletic Club show up to-night, and they undoubledly will, there will be enough sport of the right kind to delight the most exacting

devotee of the fistic art. There will be ave six-round bouts. Paddy Smith, of Brooklyn, and Al O'Brien, of Philadelphia, will be the first to try for supremacy. They will be followed by Joe Harmon, of New They will be followed by Joe Harmon, of New York, and Billy Vernon, of Haverstraw; Al O'Brien's unknown, of Philadelphia, and H. Murray, of this city; Gus Metzler and Eugene Hornoecker, local "pugs; Billy Clark, of Brooklyn, and Frank Steel, of Boston; Bill Punn, of Jersey City, and Bubbles Davis, of Philadelphia.

Should any of them fail to appear their places will be filled from the following list: Jake Pitz, Jack Grace, Jerry Barnett, Thornley Evans, Gus Haron, Jack Cyrocen, Charlle Hankins and Ed Listand.

OFFICIAL PLURALITIES,

Count of Votes by the Board of FIFTEEN PUZZLE NOT IN IT.

County Canvassers. The official count by the Board of Count. Canvassers shows the vote for Presidentia Electors and Mayor in the following districts

to be:	
SEVENTH DISTRICT.	
Cleve and	1:3
Cleveland's plurality	3,2
Gilrey Finstein	4:10
Oliroy's plurality	3, 43
RIGHTH DISTRICT.	
Cleveland	1:8
(deveload's pluratity.	2,8
Elitor	1.8
Giroy's piorality	9,9

FATHER OBJECTED TO A LOVER.

O'Grady Sant to the Island for Abusing His Wife and Daughter. Mrs. Maria O'Grady, a well-dressed, quiet oxing woman, appeared with her seventeen-year-old daughter Ida in the Tombs Court this morning against James O'Grady, the father of the family. They said that he called them names and threatened their life. " It is all because my daughter wants to

plained O'Grady. Mrs. O'Grady said the other night she invited a few friends to supper, and among them ida's lover, who is nineteen, and this curraged her husband so that he had been abusive ever since. Justice Grady seat O'Grady to the Island for three months. Once he got six months for the same offense.

CLAIMS AGAINST THE CITY. we People Want \$10,000 Each for Personal Injuries. The following claims against the city were lied to the office of the Comptroller to-day: Cornellus Curran filed a claim for \$10,000 amages for personal injuries gustained by

Twenty-third street Sept. 15 last by reason of a truck obstructing the sidewalk.

Eilen Jones filed a claim for \$10,000 damages for personal injuries sustained Nov. 1, ages for personal injuries sustained Nov. 1, 1802, by falling on the sidewalk in front of 70 Oliver street.

Peter P. McLoughlin filed a claim for \$86.60 for furnishing the Cierk of the Court of General sessions with abstracts of testimony in cases of conviction in that court from Jan. 1 to July 1, 1802.

He also like a claim for \$282.70 for furnishing the District-Attorney with transcripts of testimony in various cases in the Court of General Sessions.

SO THE ASTORS TOOK THE FERRY.

For John Jacob's Launch.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 19.—The wind and a pounds and wins easy. Testerday they rain storm here last night was the severest that has visited this section in many years.

A score of trees were blown down in this city, public form at Guttenberg. signs and shutters torn off, and considerable

In the Rondout Creek half a dozen vessels

in this city, attempted to cross the river to their libinecill home on Mr. Astor's electric haunch, but the storm was so furious that Mrs. Astor became frightened and the boat was brought back to this city, Mr. and Mrs. Astor going over the river on the ferry-boat.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Mr. Blaine is reported to be very much improved in condition wenue and 42d street, have of their own the large in republic to the large in the back act night in Chinatown.

San Practice, by light-indees, and will probably wenue and 42d street, have of their own the large in republic to pay making. Colds Prevalent.

Gloucester Promptly and Rule Judge

False Favorites Responsible for Many Upsets-Blitzen Walks In.

The South Jersey Club west down to be rock in the case of Judge Poet jesterday, and after hearing evidence, concluded that "Bud" Williams, owner of Judge Poet, knew that the horse was dead. Williams exhibited telegrams to his New York agents authorizing them to bot \$700 on his horse. The Committee, however, felt satisfied that these were "fakes," and accordingly ruled Williams, his horse, Judge Post, and Trainer Ross off the turt.

This action on the part of the South Jersey Club cannot be too vigorously applauded by the lovers of tair, honest sport. Heretefore the impression has prevailed that Glouester was the home of the crook and the incarnation of everything that was bad on the turk. Evidently this is not so. The action of the officials is the Judge Post case disproves this impression and the writer is only too pleased.

ing a mile trace not lar from the old course and do his best to induce high-class horses to race there. If rumpra are true Mr. Thompson will try and convert Gloucester late an ideal auburban resort, and believes that with better horses and equare racing the better class of Philadelphians will support a four

Charles Sanders has named his yearth, hity by Bonnie Han, dam Felicity, sennie W. after Secretary Whitehead's charming little daughter. falling on the sidewalk in front of 415 East

A jockey named Brewer had the moun a horse called Cornet in the Ersom rad Victoria, Australia, recently. When wix rurions trom home the horse fell, is ing the jockey some distance. Brequickly remounted, rode the race out won by a length and a half.

raise favorites were responsible for an of the upnets yesterday. Surlington sho not have been favorite over Bilizen Logan, nor should sandowne have been the choice to Catedonia and Play or Pay. The horses will win sometimes.

Race-goers need have no tear of the comet that is rapidly approaching the earth. If it ever comes near Guttenburg it can easily be stiffened.

their Rhinecliff nome on Mr. astor's electric launch, but the storm was so furious that Mrs. Astor became frightened and the boat was brought back to this city, Mr. and Mrs. Astor going over the river on the ferry-boat.

COMEDIANS BECOME SERIOUS.

A Reported Row Between Goodwin and Dixey.

It is reported this afternoon that the directors of the Lambs' Club have asked comedian Nat Goodwin to resign his mem bership as the result or an alleged row be tween him and Comedian Henry E Dixey in the club-house several nights ago.

Goodwin is said to nave met Dixey in the club-house several nights ago.

Goodwin is said to nave met Dixey in the club-house, and, without any provocation, struck him, knocking him down.

Found Drowned.

The body of an unknown man about sixty, baid, with a white beard and dressed in dark clothes, was found in the water foot of West Fither this new owner will make him pay well, and more than that, he will give many freeless winners to the American turf. To have clothes, was found in the water foot of West Fither this new owner will make him pay well, and more than that, he will give many freeless winners to the American turf. To have clothes, was found in the water foot of West Fither than anybody else. He rode a contral race yet and the better than anybody else. He rode a contral race yet in the out with a broken stirry.

An English authority on turf matters has this to say of the recent asle of Ormonds to Mr. W. O. B. MacDonough:

"The sale of Ormonds for roughly speaking. 250,000 (els 150,000) to the Yankees is the most important tiem of the week's news. To the Americans he is worth that more that he would not be worth that in one, but he would not be worth the recent and the would not be worth that more than the would not be worth that in one, the Yankees is the most important tiem of the week's news. To the Americans he is worth that more, but he would not be worth that in one, you have been an act of inbedility, and more than that, he will give many free lass winners to the American turf.

Shot for His Cheers for Cleveland.

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FUMBLE FOR YALE.

HAMP'EN PARE, SPRINGFIELD, Mass., NOV

TA'S Wg. Height Age

The sun is saining in a practically clear sky, and the air is just bracing enough for good football-playing.

The Field in treat Condition.

The field itself is in beautiful condition.

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Sides are punting a great deal.

Cray makes a slight gain. Harvard tries a private conference with the Governor at the revolving wedge, but can't gain through the Executive Mansion last night. Neither the Governor nor the members of the Committee will disclose what transpired at the meeting, though the latter said they were well satisfied with the reception they were well satisfied with the reception they received at the hands of the Governor when he learned their mission.

son has a place and there is no need of being Still a great many well-known people are

sium : Prot. Bartlett, of the Harvard Athletic Committee, and Prof. H. B. Bill are also here. vards in Harvard's territory. Ol. Hallowell, the uncle of the Harvard player, and Prot. Davis are here. As usual the Yale seats are being filled up

and both colors are there. The Harvard players buve for their secommodation a small house just outside the end seats, where they will be rubbed down just before the game and during the intermission Odila, the old Dartmouth football captain,

ost every Harvard man, who in recent

years has been prominent in athletics, is on

Brown Cheers for Yale. The first cheer of the atternoon has just been given by a crown of Brown men on the north end of the field and that cheer was for enough here to make a creditable response. Col. Fairentid, the father of the Harvard substitute quarter - back, and his family, fairly covered with crimson, have just taken their seats. Mr. Lake, the lather of Harvard's half-back

and Miss Lake have also just been seated.

man in the section nearest the entrance stood up and those in the other sections

Loud cheering and frantic waving of flage the customary rest. The Harvard team immediately cries of "the Governor" be-

clad in a crimson and white mortar board and with immense crimson flags in his hands. John walked up and down in front of the Harvard section and caused the greatest

At 1.45 busses containing the teams have just arrived and the players are saluted

tossing for choice of ball and position.

Both stress then strip for their positions

THE GAME.

Vale Has the Ball First and Starts with

there is.
Yale forms in a close compact V, and at ex-

Lake gains 8 yards on a fake kick. On the down Harvard gains nothing. Ball The ball is given to Yale on her 10-yard line. Yale forms another close V and gains

yards by Hallowell. Harvard making a splendid showing. Ball on Yales 20-yard line. Butterworth punts and Drewer catches

ets it on four downs. Handsome Dan, the Yale mascot, is charg-

harvard gains 5 yards through the contre.
The ball is about 15 yards into Yale's terri-

Laurie Bliss tries 'round the other end bu Harvard is tackling beautifully.
Harvard's ball on four downs in centre of

Cut Harry Russell, with the Governor's fered with, and Harvard is allowed 5 yards yesterday's storm, died to-day from her in- Kershaw and her tow, the barge fronton, are

ing on. Even the Yale men applaud his

KINGSTON, Nov. 19.—Trumpbour, 'one of

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Gampater, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5; Montiece, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1.

To Foreclose Opera-House Mortgage. A complaint has been filed in the supreme Court in an action begun by the Bowery savings Bank against the Metropolitan opera-House Company and others by which it is sought to foreclose a morigage of 4600,000 upon the Metropolitan Opera-House property at Broadway and Seventh avenue.

have tea parties for the corner loafers," ex-

Gleason's victory. He said he had heard rumors about it, but he did not know whether

for John Jacob's Launch.

ing down stream and steam tugs were kept busy chasing the vessels and preventing col-John Jacob Aster and Mrs. Aster, who were

Mamie was found in a disorderly house in Bleecker street, where she had been left yesterday by a man who applied for a right. The proprietress would not take the couple in, and as she was convinced of the girl's innecesse, called the police. The man ran away.

Auget: Guarero, thirty-six years one, a pier senger on the steamship La Prachene, at pier 2. North River, died suddenty aboard the rescaled, called the police. The man ran was removed to an undertaker's by order of beputy Coroner bontin.

TALK OF THE TURF.

Post People Off.

The South Jersey Club went down to b

to give space to it.
"King" Thompson. it is said, intends build

ishing jockey club. W. C. Daly has sold Cynosure to A. C. Blakely for \$1,500 cass and the first pure won by the horse.

"White Hat " McCarthy has inform

False favorites were resp

Little Fred at 1 to 2 was a false price. Bel Demonio has proved himself a sprinter in ordinary merit, and at the difference weight was entitled to more consideration than he received. Ally Lakeland was one of the fortunate investors on Bel Demonio. He had \$300 bet on Martin's mount.

Measrs. A. W. Me Langellin & Ca., the well-known live of lond and Mercages Reckers. 10 10 Breading, have been a house of 180 Love that it is to be a long to the carried part of 180 Love that it is business himse of the carried part has largely acceded that of 1891.—From Real Estate Record and Guide.